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The Submerged Puritan.

By all means, let us have an investigation of the sinking of the Puritan at Norfolk. That naval vessel went to the bottom on the day following cernance. There appears to be no reason of the Puritan was of sufficient duration has been lying for a month or more, opening wider and wider. Representative Hobson, a member of the corps, is in a position to know whereof we gather from certain comments attributed to him in the course of a hearing of the Chief of Ordnance of the senting a loss to the government of when Rear Admiral N. E. Mason, chief of the Ordnance Bureau, was giving testi- this way. concerning the estimates in his branch, contains the following:

let us know if that ship (the Puritan) did not sink would be about \$75,000 to \$160,000?

"Admiral Mason-Those are questions that as chief of the Bureau of Ordnance I am not in a po-

Hobson-Because that machinery and those

of the Puritan involves any such loss earned \$1 . Other students got through as Mr. Hobson estimates-and he ought by carh, for houses and grounds. be thorough and impartfal.

And while the Christmas shoppers climb over the mounds of accumulated they must wish that Santa Claus would bring the National Capital a fully equipped street cleaning department.

Foreign Patents in Germany.

Judging from the bill that has just been themselves and the world, submitted to the Reichstag in regard to patents in Germany for articles of foreign invention, that country wants some adequate return for the protection that her patent laws afford to outsiders. The measure proposes that if after three years of protection there has not been a sufficiently large manufacture of the protected article, either in Germany or in her colonies, the patent shall lapse and no further protection be accorded to the patentee.

The adoption of a law of this nature would mean that to secure protection in Germany the establishment of a factory on German soil and the working of that factory to a prescribed extent will be necessary to avoid infringement of patent rights. Failure in this important detail would mean that any German manufacturer could proceed to make any article of foreign invention the originator willing to pay this enormous price for

protection. If other nations should adopt retaliatory laws of this nature, the general effect bottom there is, of course, a desire to tators. build up the commerce and industry of It might seem rather a brutal business, the nation by attracting thither as many this capturing wild animals and training creased.

their protected product to its people. her own people if other natins adopt sim-HENRY L. WEST, Business Manager tion that the United States affords her manufacturers, the legend, "Made in Germany," has long been unwelcome. But if such a law be adopted, and Germany secure the right to manufacture these articles, or if she should secure the erection of factories for the manufacture

at first sight be greatly increased. ..\$2.00 per year But behind it all is the great question of nternational ethics that would be invoked if a nation of her importance the editor will be printed except over the should claim the right to pirate the inventions of foreigners who were unable to conform to the rigid provisions of such should be sent with the manuscript for a rule. The general effect would be that of retraction in large part of the foreign patent law so far as it applies to Ger-Sunday issue, should be addressed to many and the consequent lessening of the THE WASHINGTON HERALD. of the price of patent protection in Germany to an exorbitant figure, while the attempt to substitute home manufacture for a part of its imports by such means is one of the most radical forms of pro-

> Count that day lost whose low descending sun Sees you without your Christmas shopping done.

College Opportunities.

One of the most hopeful and encouragtain tests with high explosives conducted ing things in our social order is the inthe naval Bureau of Ord-creasing ease with which a college education-every year deemed more necessary why provision should not have been made to success in life-is placed within reach British House of Lords. at the Norfolk Navy Yard for the prompt of all. Many of our most successful docking of the vessel, in anticipation of business men have literally worked their the very injury which was sustained, and way through college, and as the opporwhich should have been foreseen by tunities for earning money while gainthe experts. The delay in the docking ing an education are the more eagerly sought, the matter of finding places for to cause the vessel to fill with water applicants is being systematized, so that and go to the bottom, where it the door to collegiate knowledge is ever

To-day there is no difficulty in any House Naval Committee, and formerly youth who is skilled in some line of an officer of the naval construction useful work earning his way through college, for there is, it has been found, he speaks when he addresses himself always plenty of work to be done. Any to subjects of a service character, and lad, for instance, who has taught himself stenography can earn enough at college to pay his board and tuition fees and still have money with which to enter navy that the sinking of the Puritan into the social side of college life. Those It is thus the bathtub trust gets enhas been a very serious affair, repre- students who have qualified themselves for tutoring may always look forward \$100,000. The official report of one of the to ample remuneration, and in Harvard, sessions of the House Naval Committee, Yale, and Cornell there are students who are making exceptionally good livings in

But even if a man is not specially qualified, there is still plenty of chance for "Mr. Hobson-Would you, in connection with that, him, if he be the right sort and in til the next morning, why she was not taken to a earnest, to work his way through college, on the faces of men at church next Sun- for the country that suffices all needs. That policy dry dock, since the cost of putting her in shape and it is not necessary even for him to de- day, it will probably be because they is for the greater co-ordination of the reserve forces ing a waiter in a restaurant though we fail to see why a man should be any "Mr. Hobson-Who would be in a position to let the worse for even such sort of service. us know why, if that ship was not sunk and was It is shown that during the last term at abolish the Congressional bathrooms. there all night, she was not carried to the dry Yale the students earned no less than 'Admiral Mason-You will have to ask the Navy \$190,449. At Harvard the sum earned was \$138,849. At Yale there were 182 students who earned their way through college by dead loss of probably \$109,000 to the government and tutoring, the amount they thus secured being \$27,520; by there were 135 other stu-If the situation attending the sinking dents who served as waiters, and they

to know what he is talking about-it is The sort of democracy implied in thus entirely proper, not to say absolutely earning one's way through college is the necessary, that there should be an official real dy d-in-the-wool democracy that is From the Columbia State. investigation to ascertain who is responsi- the fundamental strength of our nation. ble for the submergence of the Puritan. As a matter of fact, we believe that it than cabinets. The fact that that vessel is of little value | might be a great thing for the country, in a military way, or, if raised and for its strength of character and its docked now, would justify no expenditure moral tone, if earning one's way through of the public funds in restoration, does college were the only way to get through. not alter the circumstances in the slight- It may, as a matter of fact, and in spite est degree. According to Mr. Hobson's of any access to rich fathers, become the his own case before the Massachusetts legislature, intimation, the sinking of the Puritan way in which a majority of American was unnecessary and could, and of course students shall get through. As it beshould, have been prevented. It is to be comes known that this method of securhoped that the evasive replies of Rear ing a collegiate education is possible and Admiral Mason, who, of course, is in no carries with it no snobbish thoughts of way responsible for the plight of the degradation, it is becoming more sought discuss butter and eggs when the fellow may be on Puritan, will not satisfy Mr. Hobson and after. The Yale bureau of appointments his associates on the Naval Committee. has, since the opening of the college year, The affair seems to be one which re- been able to find gainful occupation for quires further investigation which shall 80 out of 230 applicants, and at Harvard. where there were 313 applicants, positions were obtained for 211. And the tion through publicity. work of the college bureaus of appointments has, in a measure, only begun. and dirty ice and snow in the streets. With greater experience they will, untheir usefulness and to provide places for youths who, self-reliant, earnest, and purposeful, are desirous, at any pains, to be fitted by education the better to serve

> That Mexican revolution may be crushed, but it is evidently determined not to stay crushed.

The Circus Man.

It is as the man who did much to make the American circus possible that Carl tries where the spirit of militarism exists. Hagenbeck, citizen of Hamburg, whose From the New York Tribune. death is recorded in the dispatches, will as well as it can possibly be done his ate Judiciary Committee seems to have acted on appointed work through a long span of the principle of unlocking the door after the horse years is entitled to be called great, and has been stolen. in his particular line there has been none From the Philadalphia Public Ledger. greater than Carl Hagenbeck.

of work-the capture, training, and sale Jersey and has thus defied Gov. elect Wilson to a of wild animals. His family had been take which Dr. Wilson made when he tied his foridentified with the shipping business for tunes to Martine becomes apparent. years, and it was by chance they had a wild animal left on their hands, which Carl took care of, trained, and finally sion of this Congress for the first time in sixteen of which might be either unable or un- sold. Started on this career, Carl Hagen- years, and by the blessing of God we will stay to beck went into it thoroughly, and some gether.-Champ Clark, day, doubtless, there will be written a Speaker might be applied not only to his fellowvolume telling of his wonderful experi- Representatives, but to Democrats outside ences in the jungles of India, the forests gress, throughout the country. would obviously be to nullify the force of Africa, and the wilds of South Amer- From Richmond Times-Dispatch. and effect of the foreign patent law, since ica in the search for wild animals. Bit Mr. Clark, whose choice as Speaker appears to be and, above all, her passionate and unit would be clearly impossible for by bit he built up this unique business assured, favors, in a way-that is to say, he will be resting political activity, has shown herordinary capital to scatter its fac- that he had originated, until it became tories so as to secure protection in the largest of its kind in the world, these committees empowered to select the other

foreign manufacturers as desire to sell them for exhibition purposes in circuse Germany may feel secure enough in the Hagenbeck was a kindly and underow cost of living and the cheapness of standing man, and perhaps his greatest abor within her boundaries to disregard monument will be the immense zoologi-Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., the effect upon the inventions of any of cal gardens in the Thierpark, at Stelligen, near Hamburg. Here is a vast city ilar laws, and may thus hope to push to of men and wild animals, from tropical her own advantage her well-known com- lions to polar bears, all of them apparpetitive forces, against which for so long ently living together, not confined in the manufacturer of free trade England cages, but environed, by the art and has struggled. And even with the protec- skill of Mr. Hagenbeck, much as they were in their native haunts. This Thier- lustrate something or other. One does park is a model example of humanita- not recall right now what it was to ilrian reform in the treatment of wild lustrate, but here is the story: animals in captivity. It was he who, realizing the cruelty of penning up these free wanderers of the forest and jungle in narrow cages with iron bars, devised of even a small percentage of articles of the plan of so constructing zoological on the train ne was approached by a gardens that the beasts might have the man whose limp coat sleeve indicated him loose. I got a bell and caught my fullest freedom compatible with safety. that he had lost his arm. foreign invention now patented there, the fullest freedom compatible with safety. "You're Doc. Hutchinson, ain't you?" ting hold of him, but I finally had him began the one-armed man. "Well, I want with one of his ears in each hand and impetus to her industrial progress would of his belief that the mind of the wild animal in captivity must be cared for nated all over again in a new place?" as well as its body. The doctor explained that smallpox and physician in all the And, out of his vocation, undertaken, at germs do not go about quite like the big United States Capitol. It is doubtful

first, solely because it promised combenefit to the world. For, starting with lightened heart. the capture of wild animals, there came the industry of breeding them and crosstection that has probably ever been securing an animal with the endurance of the horse and the immunity of the bank. zebra from the dreaded tse-fly; an animal which the Germans have found of the greatest use in their work in Africa.

And it might seem that there would soon be a "lame duck alley" in the

The fact that a Senator may not be counted when he is present, but paired, shows what an exciting and puzzling game parliamentary law is.

Those Chicago people who were robbed felt quite homelike

use part of that Carnegie peace fund in Breathitt County

barn deserves all that he got-if he really slept there. York home contains thirty-nine baths.

couragement. Mr. Booker T. Washington has indorsed tipping; so that now the colored porters

Women may not lose their heads over their hats, but they often do under them

the race.

may perhaps regard him as a leader of

If you see a sort of an ashamed look scend to such humble employment as be- are wearing the neckties wifey gave of the State militia-the volunteer wing of the nation them for Christmas.

> It does not seem that they are in earnest about cleaning up things when they

There is an Indiana family that has thirty-eight children to care for this Christmas, and not one of them is named

It is reported that Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, cleared \$215,000 on her recent tour. So the dancer, as well as the piper, must be paid.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

Mr. Taft is more successful as a maker of benche

From the Donaldsonville (Ga.) Enterprise.

New nationalism didn't think there were buzz-saws in the world.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Henry Cabot Lodge, who is thinking of pleading Roosevelt did it before the New York election.

From the San Antonio Express. While Secretary Wilson's suggetsion about buying direct from the farmer is very good, it is still rather mbarrassing to stop a man in his automobile and

the way to the opera. From the Atlanta Constitution The rapid rise and present ascendency of the socalled "insurgent" school of thought in this country is due almost absolutely to the fact that por

ular belief found a voice and a means of distribu-From the Boston Transcript. The House is becoming fairly spartan in its econ omy. It has voted to sell the bathtubs in the Cap

and to discharge the four attendants heretofore paid by the United States. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The civil service reformers now in session at Bal-

economy to advocate. But their annual conventions are celebrations of a progressive victory. From the Toronto Mail. There is no more need for any one to preach against war in Canada than to start a local crusade against

yellow fever. Addresses of the sort should be made

before German audiences or those in other coun-In reporting favorably an amendment to the Fed be best remembered. Any man who does eral Constitution providing for the election of Sen-

Now that James Smith, jr., has announced his Accident it was that settled his choice candidacy for the United States Senate from New

From the New York Evening Post.

governed by the wishes of the caucus-this method self most worthy of a vote-need I say of organizing the House, and would have one of I refer to Mrs. Humphry Ward?

and menageries, but in his way Carl HUMAN NATURE IN WASHINGTON SOCIAL GOSSIP OF

By FRED C. KELLY.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the eminent friend to offer sympathy about the post- usual, was celebrated at Sandringham in writer on medical subjects, who has been office appointment that had got all a very homelike fashion, her majesty's

ington the other day. He told it to ilin the House next session or not. "The When the doctor was State health of-

ficer out in Oregon a number of years ago, he was called to a small community out in the hills to look after a smallpox epidemic. On his way back to the city

are kept within bounds by impassable streams and gullies or high cliffs. The example he set in this, his own park, I was a kind and the again about the streams and gullies or high cliffs. The example he set in this, his own park, I was a kind and then again about three of one ear he would bite me, and if I years ago and had two scars-just as good let loose of both ears he'd get away. I has resulted in the copying of his ideas scars as ever you seen. But summer be- finally compromised by turning him loose in many of the big cities, for all zool- fore last I got my hand caught in a corn without the bell on. Same way here in ogists have come to recognize the truth of his belief that the mind of the wild right above both scars. Now what I Democrats now to tie the bell on, And want to get at is, will I have to be vacci- it may be right smart of a job.

death angel at the Passover season watching for the mark on the door-or mercial success, has come things of the arm-and the man went away with a

Representative John K. Tener, the for- Mishawaka were to be taken ill in the mer baseball star of the Chicago Nationbreeding them, much as in our own als, who once sat in a box and explained tical result of this has been the cross- sylvania, is a banker at Charleroi, Pa. breeding of the zebra and the horse, thus Not long ago his bank received a letter from a rural resident of that county who had recently opened an account at the

> "Please send me a regular check book," the letter said, "and also please send me one of your check books for making overdrafts with.

Representative George S. Legare-pro- fied if there were some provision for a ounced as if it appeared in the cast of Capitol physician, so that he would not haracters on an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" be called on at all. Still, he never deprogramme-of South Ca'lina, once had his seat in Congress contested by a colored man, Legare was wearing a lightto wear a suit of similar shade. The next by hold-up men in Turkey must have day the dark complected person wore also a white vest and a red necktie, because Legare was wearing such articles. ever shown cause why he shouldn't wear der pressure of business, but the stran- sister. red neckties. But to forge ahead with ger had a quiet importance about him, That husband who is suing for divorce narrative-the colored because his wife made him sleep in the contestant looked a good deal alike. It is said that ex-Senator Clark's New But Legare lived to get his revenge. The York home contains thirty-nine baths. had been passed upon, occupied a seat in the House next to a member who had een actively kidding Legare, and who had just had a pet post-office appointment turned down

So Legare walked up to this joker

THAT WAR SCARE.

The President has outlined an im that will be of the most expeditious and valuable ficient naval force upon the Pacific waters and the establishment of the most approved defenses at the Panama Canal entrances.

From the Baltimore Sun. The President does not believe that we are in any danger of a foreign war; he does not believe that it would be practicable for a foreign enemy to ort a big army across either the Atlantic or the Pacific with the United States navy on guard, and therefore he does not believe that a great standing army is necessary for our protection. But the President does believe that something should be done to strengthen the military service. The time for universal disarmament has not yet arrived.

From the New York Tribune The war scare lasted four days, which was about as long as one could reasonably expect such a bubble to exist in its gaseous state. Army officers, however conservative and patriotic in their general outlook, are too prone to look with favorable eyes upon anything that tends to bring to their calling public notice and support. There is no doubt that in this untry we have slighted military arms to an extent that is unwarranted and unwise, but that our people will ever be sandbagged into making great appropriations for useless military purpose by exac-

gerations as to our military condition is not possible, From the Richmond Times-Dispatch,

A larger army is not required for the national defense, and the battle ships of the navy stationed at either terminus of the canal would provide with these floating fortresses on duty there would be no use for land batteries. "With a fleet in the Pacific as well as in the Atlantic," says Admiral Dewey, "the United States would be saved from war and the militia need have no worry. It is the navy that is the real defense of the country." "One battle ship," says Rear Admiral Evans, "is better than a whole mile of forts. Fortifications can be of no use against a blockading fleet.

From the Ohio State Journal. Secretary Dickinson is another man President Taft should eject from his Cabinet. He has joined the Hobson crowd and is trying to get up a war scare doubtedly, be able to extend the field of itol wherein its members have bathed free of charge in the interest of appropriations. He has just reurned from Japan, where he was feted and ban- want what I got for them." queted and covered with giory, and now repays that country for its gentle ministrations by trying to get up a yellow peril scare. All the fellows who are interested in great war and naval appropriations are timore may still have administrative shortcomings much alarmed lest Japan capture the Pacific Ocean to deplore, and measures conducive to efficiency and and take possession of the entire country beyond the Rockies. What stirs that little country to the point of doing us this great harm is not stated, but we are quite sure that most of the desperation exists in the jingo imagination.

Wrote Roosevelt's Motto,

From the New York Times, In telling about the "square deal" motto, Mr. Dix said that while Mr. upon to present the photographs of the State's chief executives to a historical society, and written on each of these photographs was to be a motto. Mr. Dix vainly asked Mr. Roosevelt by letter for a photograph and a motto sevthe starting of "O. K." at a date before Maxwell, the wife of her publisher and Philippines a splendid future. personally, he explained: 'What shall I write?' " he quoted

Mr. Roosevelt as asking. "Write what I dictate," he reported himself as saying, whereupon he did tated to the then governor the words, "To every man a square deal."

Zangwill and Woman's Suffrage. From the Chicago Evening Post.

That was not a bad suggestion which Israel Zangwill made in his Albert Hall address the other day; "If I had my way, I would begin by

giving the vote to a single woman. And

I would give it first to that woman who,

by her public zeal, her oratorical talents, It was a Zangwillian way of putting it, station rendered more effective and the chances for should stick to the home was never success in the next Presidential election be in-funnier than from the lips of Mrs. Humphry Ward.

writer on medical subjects, who has been endeavoring to offset the tendency of most physicians to talk in words of seven en syllables instead of plain United States, related this story while in Wash-Legare, by the way, says that he than 1,000. Among the multitude of presdoesn't know whether to feel so het up ents which reached Queen Alexandra with glee over the Democratic majority none was more highly appreciated than in the House next session or not. "The situation reminds me," he says, "of one grann," which she always receives with

time when I was a kid. Everybody said the good wishes of David, Mary, Bertie, was aware; that the names of William F. you could get rid of all the rats in a and John, the children of King George. barn if you would just catch one rat, It is not generally known that every tie a bell around his neck, and then turn year Queen Alexandra's birthplace. Co- tioned in connection with the office. "And

if another building of the size and con-taining so many people during working dual throne of Austria-Hungary. If a page boy or a sightseer from Senate wing of the Capitol the physician called in attendance would in all prob- and Franz Josef, only five sovereigns country Mr. Luther Burbank has cross- the game to the late King Edward, and ability be Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, of have ruled half a century each-Edward fertflized plants and flowers. One prac- who has been elected governor of Penn- New Hampshire, the only member of the III, who reigned fifty years; Henry III, the Jackson Day banquet, which will be Senate entitled to practice medicine. They would have to call him even if he were years; Louis XV, fifty-seven years, and Bryan has been invited.

> A number of the Senators have tried The Emperor of Austria's family life to persuade Dr. Gallinger to go around with a little medicine case in his pocket. like a regular practicing physician, but of royalty. His brother Maximilian, who ragua. he has been out of his profession for toring. He would be just as well satismurs about answering a call when emer-A number of Senators and Representacolored suit at the opening of that ses-tives hereabouts are still talking about sion, and within a few hours the colored the visit to the Capital, a few moths applicant for a Congressional seat began ago, of a well-dressed stranger on a pewith him. He struck town right in the midst of the busiest week of the whole session, Belgian Princess Stefanie, was not a himself to go in his prophecy.

Considering the falling off in the popuThe fact is, Legare nearly always wears lation of Kentucky, it might be well to a red necktie because a man is bound sentatives at their offices and hotels.

Beggare was wearing such articles. and began to call on Senators and Reprehappy one, is said to have had a liasen sentatives at their offices and hotels. have some preference as to color, and Every one was eliminating all but the whispered at the Vienna Hofburg, shot his happens to be red, and nobody has most important conferences just then, unman and and as he promised to ask only one ques-Legare were dressed about alike and all tion, and not take up more than a half went insane; and another brother, Arch- harvesting, because we do not eat the kidders in the House began to twit minute of time, in many instances he duke Ludwig Victor, went mad through enough rice, according to M. N. Mc-Legare and tell him that he and the oth-Here is the important question he de- two of them are worse than dead. I sired to ask each Congressman:

tising department of a breakfast food a Belgian nobleman.

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hours is so free from doctors.

in the midst of making a speech.

gency arises.

culiar mission.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE CHRISTMAS BARD. He commenced a month ago With advice; Probably thought a month or so Would suffice.

He, excepting when he slept, Sang his song; At his pleading sadly kept Right along.

Now he lets the matter drop We can hustle out to shop

A Sinful Waste.

"Why don't you do something for me Don't I always vote your way?" "Sure," said the politician, "and that's what makes it seem so unnecessary to self and his court. The plans specify for a good dog's stomach.

do anything for you." Between Girls. "Christmas causes a good many useless expenditures."

"Yes; but it's tough when the mistle-

Building a Book. "I think I'll make it a society novel." "I thought it was to be a story of

rural life.'

"Well, I decided that epigrams would come easier than dialect

Christmas Cigars. Now wife shops carefully, indeed; Notes well the shade,

And picks out stogies guaranteed To never fade. Official Courtesies.

"Keep a sharp watch, boys," said the uilding inspector,

"All right, sir." "And if a stout gentleman comes in and wants a permit to go down chimneys, just show him every attention."

A Terrible Task. "You look careworn. You should have done your Christmas shopping earlier."
"I've finished my shopping. Now I'm

trying to convince my folks that they A Mean Man.

"Hubby, do you remember that you "Yes; I was a big dub, wasn't I?"

The Legend of "O. K."

From the Chicago Evening Post, It is quite a respectable legend to say that the cracker manufacturing firm of from a phrase current among the English novelists, George Eliot and Rhoda Indians with whom he spent that strange Broughton interval in his career; the other, that Andy Jackson spelled it "oll korrect" the civil war.

Two Women Pleased,

From the Philadelphia Evening Times George Kochersperger, chief clerk of on council, is a man of considerable belt measure. Recently he sat in a crowded elevated car, when a number women, tired from shopping, entered. Kochersperger, with his customary gallantry, arose, grabbed a strap, and watched two women squeeze into the eat he had given up

"There," he said, turning to a friend, "I can do something you can't do. I can give my seat to two women.'

May Still "Fly High."

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Count de Lesseps, who is giving up aviation to marry a Canadian heiress, as many countries as now afford it. At though he has, in later life, many imicommittees of the House, his idea being that by this
but the point behind it was quite unHis attitude toward the others will off" with "Lady Audley's Secret." which means the party will be unified and its work in leg- impeachable. The argument that women probably be like that of the negro wire she dedicated to Bulwer-Lytton, who had become a standard because of the house, his lack being that his lack being t ordered the rabbit to get out of the given her great encouragement corn row and make room for some one who had real speed.

FOREIGN CAPITALS

The sixty-sixth anniversary of Queen Alexandra's birthday, on December 8, as

penhagen, the capital city of Denmark, my name has been mentioned by some is decorated in honor of her birthday of the papers," smilingly added Mr. and a grand banquet given in the royal Mack. "No; I do not think there will be these occasions. Her majesty was born at the Gelbe Palast, in Copenhagen, and was called Alexandra after the sister of was called Alexandra after the sister of car Alexander II. Once the Queen was position that the Republican party was asked to recall the most memorable in when it beat the Democratic party. asked to recall the most memorable in when it beat the Democratic party, birthday of her life. Without hesitation, Our party is on trial before the people. recovering consciousness for the first 1912. Tariff revision has been promised time during the most severe illness of to the people by the Democratic party, his life, made the remark, "This is the princess' birthday."

and it will certainly be undertaken by the next Congress." Queen Alexandra's birthday synchro-

nizes with the fifty-second anniversary of Emperor Franz Josef's accession to the sibilities, but he thinks there are many If actually will beat the record achieved Harmon, and others. by Queen Victoria's lengthy occupation of the British throne. Besides Victoria George III, fifty-nine years

has been the most tragic in the annals | Corea was formerly Minister from Nicawas foolish enough to take the advice of Napoleon III to occupy the throne of Mexico as an emperor who was neither. wanted nor loved, paid for his folly by politics," said Roger L. Farnham, of being shot to death at his castle of Cha- New York, a representative of Oliver pultepec. His wife, the Empress Eliza- Nelson Cromwell, the great Panama beth, was assasinated while walking on Canal lawyer, at the New Willard, last the promenade of Zurich by an anarchist. night. Mr. Farnham professed not to His only son, Archduke Rudolf, who know who is favored as successor to Meyerlingk never has been solved. The archduke, whose life with his wife, the That is as far as Mr. Farnham permitted

Charlotte, Empress of Mexico, the unfortunate wife of his brother Maxmilian, nearest relatives met violent deaths, and Raleigh, "Do will add, before closing the awful chapyou, or do you not, eat oatmeal, and, if ter of Meyerlingk, that Archduke Ruso, at what age did you begin?" dolf's wife, the Princess Stefanie, now is are who rely on wheat as a staple," said He was in the employ of the adver- the Countess of Lonjay, having married Mr. McLane. "We are cooks enough to

> now has taken a practical form. He is world. Just at present there is a slight going in for things like rice and field corn, hitch in the proceedings, the Berlin city you cultivated a taste for olives, greasy fathers having refused to supply the nec- pates, high-seasoned pork, white essary cash for the scheme. But the dough in many disguises, and such Kaiser, who is not to be thwarted, now all went in for raising is negotiating for the money from an-

other source.

10,000 marks for his work.

width and 90 feet deep.

The Kaiser has well provided for him-educated as a wise man wouldn't educate a royal box which is to seat eighty persons comfortably. Behind this spacious compartment there is to be provision for a labyrinth of dressing and retiring

party. German public.

ton, each of whom have published a new novel during the last few weeks, between them claim to have interested millions of skill with which she can handle big readers, for Miss Braddon up until now steam yachts. 1867, brought her an avalanche of congratulations, not the least of which was the assurance of Capt. Markham—now Admiral Sir Clements Markham—that he journey toward the north pole, and that in New York. he was so much impressed that he named "Bui, again, in even the smaller things, certain ice-clad hill in those inhos- what you have amazes me," pitable regions Mount Rhoda. Miss tinued. "How can any one imagine any-Broughton's name still is a power at all thing more wonderful than this? circulating libraries, where her score of admiral opened a valise and took out a novels, with their "passionate, green-eyed paper drinking cup. "Just look at it. young women' and "magnificently ugly I put a cent in a slot for a glass of men" (Sir F. C. Burnand, in Punch) are water and out comes this remarkable

at Richmond, where she occupies a house door slides back, and you cannot see Thames, near the world-famed Star and a booth, and, presto, the door closes. Garter Hotel, Six years ago her name Why don't you men write

eration of her merit as a writer of fic- in your own country. Her stories are appreciated in France, people are able to tell a year or more "O. Kendall & Sons' stamped its initials as well as in Britain. An eclectic beforehand how your political affairs on its product and thus gave the soldiers French critic, looking about him for an- are to develop. Let me see-who is your of the civil war a synonym for excel-lence. But there are in existence at know why he could not be natural with-is Wilson, isn't it? Now, there's a great least two other perfectly healthy theories, out being "naturaliste"-why he could man. He tells the best story ever told." Roosevelt was governor he was called One is that Sam Houston absorbed "O. not present life faithfully, as did the

> lady of seventy-three. She also resides and then abbreviated. Neither of these at Richmond, in a historic mansion built explanations may be right. But their by Wren, and associated with earls and chronological effect would be to place bishops. In private life she is Mrs. John the mother of three promising sons, one of whom, Mr. William Maxwell, also is a

the play of "Macbeth." She will travel a long distance to see it performed, and could sit it out night after night. Her first fiction commission was to write a serial in the style of Charles Dickens and G. W. M. Reynolds for £10, 1.400,000,000 cubic feet, nearly all of which is now going to waste" isn't necessarily giving up flying high.

His attitude toward the others will

> FLANEUR. (Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) says he likes the looks of her new hat

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Democrats on Trial.

enough to have a short chat with a number of newspaper men.

Speaking of the Senatorial situation in New York, Mr. Mack said that no selection had been made as yet, so far as he Sheehan, Edward M. Shepard, Daniel Co-It is not generally known that every halan, and Justice Girard were mencastle, though she rarely is present on a contest; it is my impression that the "The Bemocratic party is in the same

she named that of 1871, the day that If we fulfill our promises, which we must King Edward, then Prince of Wales, do, we may hope to elect a President in the next Congress Mr. Mack said that the time had not

men available for the office, and cited Franz Jesef is spared another year he the names of Dix, Woodrow Wilson, Gov. "Will T. R. be able to come back?

"Well, Bryan and Roosevelt are both

young and brilliant."

held at Baltimore, January 17, and that Mr. and Mrs Luis F Corea, of New York, are at the New Willard. Mr.

T. R. Not Dead.

"I do not know the first thing about Depew, but upon being asked This so-called tragedy of up, and said: "Don't imagine for

> Rice as Staple Food. Down in Louisiana, Texas, and other

Southern States are thousands and thousands of acres of lowland devoted to rice culture, and some years it is not worth "Still, there are more people in the

world whose staple food is rice than there

know that there are forty different ways in which rice can be prepared to build The German Emperor's love of opera up body and brain.' "'Oh, well,' you say, 'people don't like endeavoring to purchase a site at Berlin, raisins, corn, and rice so very well.' It's on which his intention is to have erected time in your life when you didn't like the most grandiose opera house in the anything save milk. Later on, instead of

"Just think what would happen if we Why, our swamps and deserts would be This monster playhouse is to be a most come farms and vineyards. Morally luxurious building. Eight of Germany's physically, nationally, we would be better leading architects are at work devising and bigger, for we would solve the probthe plans, and each of them receives lem presented by the increasing dispro

portion between country and city popula Three thousand people may be seated tion.
in the new building, as planned, at each "The cause of the cost of high living performance, while the stage, which is trust oppression, general weaknesses, and to be fitted with all the latest scene- most other public curses about which the shifting appliances, will be 100 feet in public is roaring really lie pretty close to the public stomach. That organ has been

Son of Sir "Jacky" Fisher. Hon, and Mrs. Cecil Vavasseur-Fisher, cooms for the exclusive use of the royal delphia, are at the New Willard on The cost of the whole scheme will be their honeymoon. The Hon. Cecil is a enormous—so great, in fact, that the son of Lord Fisher of Kilverstone, adactual price has been withheld from the miral of the fleet and recently first lord of the admiralty in England. The bride Miss Braddon and Miss Rhoda Brough- of the prominent English visitor is noted ton, each of whom have published a new as one of the few women who hold a

has published sixty-four novels and Miss "The things in this country that have Broughton in the neighborhood of twenty. impressed me most," said Lord Fisher, Miss Broughton's first success, "Cometh when here at his son's wedding, "can all Up as a Flower," which was published in be summed up in a single word, 'hustle. Admiral Sir Clements Markham-that he experiences, the admiral said, was his had read it while on his famous sledge visit to the new Pennsylvania station

n steady demand.

The novelist has for many years lived telephones. One deposits a coin, and a on the glorious terrace overlooking the where it has gone. Then you step into appeared in the civil list as the recipient things? You come to interview me, and of a pension of £75 per year in consid- I have to tell you of what you have

"Another surprising thing is how you

Future for Island Woods.

George S. Singleton, of Manila, is in-Miss Braddon is a sweet, gray-haired terested in timber enterprises in the Philippines. At the Arlington, last night, he said: "There lies ahead of the hardwood and furniture industries of the lands possess the most beautiful woods in' the world, and they are reaching their development just at a time when Miss Bradden is a much cleverer woman the world is looking for hardwoods than some of her novels would seem to The timber is not located in She reads French, German, and Italian with equal facility, it has been estimated, an area aggre-Spanish, and Italian with equal facility, and the rapidity with which she works is gating 40,000,000 acres. Of this great amazing, 1,500 words an hour being her awerage output.

amount, less than 1 per cent is under private ownership. Most of these woods, In her earlier days Miss Braddon was a famous horsewoman. Now her leisure is devoted to her dogs, her gardening, and of timbers, are difficult to transport by water. Their texture is so close and which have no equal in richness of color to collecting old silver, curios, and bric-a-brac. One of her hobbies is a passion for quickly sink. Their weight averages about seventy-five pounds to the cubic 100 feet. The natural annual growth is

A woman is quite positive that her husband has excellent judgment when he